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Setting Boundaries Deborah Pellow, 1996-01-19 Proxemic studies concentrate on the structure and organization of space its design and use allocation and the relations encoded in it as aspects of cultural communication Space is perceived through the senses and since cultures use the senses differently they create boundaries differently Pellow in her edited collection of boundary studies focuses on the social conception and production of boundedness The essays by 10 scholars eight of them anthropologists explore the nature of boundaries in terms of change space and place society and culture politics class urbanization housing and secular and spiritual life

Managing Boundaries in Organizations N. Paulsen, T. Hernes, 2003-05-09 Drawing together an international group of scholars this book provides fresh and provocative perspectives on boundaries in organizations The emergence management and transformation of organizational boundaries is intrinsic to modern organization and poses one of the most persistent and potentially rewarding challenges to researchers and managers alike The book offers the latest insights into the nature of boundaries how they may be interpreted and studied as well as implications for managing The chapters include theoretical perspectives and cases from Europe Canada the USA Australia the Middle East and Africa

Cities Made of Boundaries Benjamin N. Vis, 2018-09-17 *Cities Made of Boundaries* presents the theoretical foundation and concepts for a new social scientific urban morphological mapping method Boundary Line Type BLT Mapping Its vantage is a plea to establish a frame of reference for radically comparative urban studies positioned between geography and archaeology Based in multidisciplinary social and spatial theory a critical realist understanding of the boundaries that compose built space is operationalised by a mapping practice utilising Geographical Information Systems GIS Benjamin N Vis gives a precise account of how BLT Mapping can be applied to detailed historical reconstructed contemporary and archaeological urban plans exemplified by sixteenth to twenty first century Winchester UK and Classic Maya Chunchucmil Mexico This account demonstrates how the functional and experiential difference between compact western and tropical dispersed cities can be explored The methodological development of *Cities Made of Boundaries* will appeal to readers interested in the comparative social analysis of built environments and those seeking to expand the evidence base of design options to structure urban life and development

The Spatial Factor In African History Allen M. Howard, Richard Matthew Shain, 2005 In this collection authors apply spatial analysis to case studies of social economic and political dynamics in West Central and East Africa during the nineteenth and twentieth century Also included is a lengthy essay re interpreting tropical Africa 1800 1930 using spatial theory

The Spatial Construction of Organization Tor Hernes, 2004-01-01 An important challenge to organization theory is to search for constructs that explain how contexts for work emerge evolve persist and change This book explores the concept of space as representing a wide variety of contexts Organization as a process as distinguished from organization as an entity is seen as the construction of space where space is the outcome of human action and interaction as well as providing a context for actions and interaction The book shows how

different forms of space lie at the base of a number of developments in organization theory It then takes the step to show how contemporary developments in social science represented by works by writers such as Giddens Luhmann Latour and Bourdieu can be used to establish a dynamic understanding of organization as space Insights from these discussions are used to establish a unique and coherent way of understanding complexities of modern organization Space and Spatial Analysis in Archaeology University of Calgary. Archaeological Association. Conference, Elizabeth C. Robertson, 2006 The archaeology of space and place is examined in this selection of papers from the 34th annual Chacmool Archaeological Conference

Local Autonomy as a Human Right Joshua B. Forrest, 2021-08-27 Local Autonomy as a Human Right contends that local communities struggle to preserve their territorial autonomy over time despite changes to the broader political and geographic contexts within which they are embedded Forrest argues that this both reflects and is evidence of a worldwide embrace of local control as a key political and social value indeed of such importance that it should be embraced and codified as a human right This study weaves together evidence grounded in a variety of disciplines history geography comparative politics sociology public policy anthropology international jurisprudence rural studies urban studies to make clear that a presumed inherent moral right to local self determination has been manifested in many different historical and social contexts This book constructs a compelling argument favoring a human right to local autonomy It identifies practical factors that help to account for the relative success of communities that are able to assert local control over time Here particular attention is paid to whether localities are able to generate policy and organizational capacity Forrest suggests that a focus on local policy and organizational capacity can help to explain why some communities attempting to assert greater local control are more successful than others Local Autonomy as a Human Right contributes to scholarly debates regarding the varied impacts of globalization with the place based perspective and moral emphasis on territorial centered rights put forth herein offering a necessary counter narrative to the often presumed predominance of global forces **White Logic, White**

Methods Tukufu Zuberi, Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, 2008-05-02 In this collection of essays the authors examine how racial considerations have affected the way social science is conducted how issues are framed and data is analyzed With an assemblage of leading scholars White Logic White Methods explores the possibilities and necessary dethroning of current social research practices and demands a complete overhaul of current methods towards multicultural and pluralist approach to what we know think and question *Protecting Suburban America* Denise Lawrence-Zuniga, 2020-06-07 Protecting Suburban America explores the dynamics and conflicts inherent in preserving historic twentieth century suburban landscapes in America Bridging architecture anthropology planning and urban studies its unique approach combines a study of historic preservation with multi sited ethnographic fieldwork to shed fascinating light on issues of heritage preservation gentrification class ethnicity and contested values in suburbia These are subjects which reach far beyond the setting of the book s focus in California to touch on topical debates in cities suburbia and gentrifying neighborhoods worldwide At the

heart of the book is a detailed comparative ethnography of preservation practices and the changing landscapes of five suburban cities where affluent homeowners have begun to restore their early twentieth century houses in neighborhoods once suffering from decline. Not every neighbor however shares the same aesthetic values and complex dynamics can arise. The study compares experiences in five different cities and in different long term immigrant and gentrifying populations. Themes revealed include homeowner restoration practices, aesthetic contestations, local advocacy and public policy alongside an exploration of the social construction of the historic restoration process and how homeowners construct historical meaning in their homes and neighbourhoods. These are themes with consequences for national and global settings of interest wherever contested preservation aesthetics and regulations are reshaping older residential neighbourhoods and their social dynamics.

Public Anthropology in a Borderless World Sam Beck, Carl A. Maida, 2015-07-01 Anthropologists have acted as experts and educators on the nature and ways of life of people worldwide working to understand the human condition in broad comparative perspective. As a discipline, anthropology has often advocated and even defended the cultural integrity, authenticity and autonomy of societies across the globe. Public anthropology today carries out the discipline's original purpose: grounding theories in lived experience and placing empirical knowledge in deeper historical and comparative frameworks. This is a vitally important kind of anthropology that has the goal of improving the modern human condition by actively engaging with people to make changes through research, education and political action.

Transnational Lives Anne-Meike Fechter, 2016-02-24 Privileged migrants such as expatriates living abroad are typically associated with lives of luxury in exotic locations. This fascinating and in-depth study reveals a more complex reality. By focusing on corporate expatriates, the author provides one of the first book-length studies on transnationalism from above. The book draws on the author's extended research among the expatriate community in Jakarta, Indonesia. The findings, which relate to expatriate communities worldwide, provide a nuanced analysis of current trends among a globally mobile workforce. While acknowledging the potentially empowering impact of transnationalism, the author challenges current paradigms by arguing that the study of elite migration shows that transnational lives do not always entail fluid identities but the maintenance of boundaries of body, race and gender. The rich ethnographic data adds a critical dimension to studies of migration and transnationalism, filling a distinct gap in terms of theory and ethnography. Written in an engaging and accessible style, the book will be of interest to academics and students particularly in anthropology, migration studies and human geography.

Crisis and Creativity Dick Foeken, Piet Konings, 2006-04-01 At times of economic and political crisis in Sub-Saharan Africa, urban dwellers display a large degree of creativity in their survival strategies by developing social networks and constructing imaginative and original practices and ideas. This volume views the urban neighbourhood from two different perspectives and explores the importance of these creative processes. The first approach considers the neighbourhood as a geographical domain in which people are engaged in a variety of activities to advance their material and immaterial well-being, making use

of their wealth of opportunities assets and diverse forms of natural physical financial human and social capital The second angle sees the neighbourhood as not necessarily geographically located or bounded but as having been created and defined by human beings These neighbourhoods may take on the form of self help organizations associations or churches or may be based on gender generational ethnic or occupational identities As the contributions from all over Sub Saharan Africa show the two approaches do not necessarily exclude each other

Shared Encounters Katharine S. Willis, George Roussos, Konstantinos Chorianopoulos, Mirjam Struppek, 2009-11-28 Every day we share encounters with others as we inhabit the space around us In offering insights and knowledge on this increasingly important topic this book introduces a range of empirical and theoretical approaches to the study of shared encounters It highlights the multifaceted nature of collective experience and provides a deeper understanding of the nature and value of shared encounters in everyday life Divided into four sections each section comprises a set of chapters on a different topic and is introduced by a key author in the field who provides an overview of the content The book itself is introduced by Paul Dourish who sets the theme of shared encounters in the context of technological and social change over the last fifteen years The four sections that follow consider the characteristics of shared encounters and describe how they can be supported in different settings the first section introduced by Barry Brown looks at shared experiences George Roussos in the second section presents playful encounters Malcolm McCulloch introduces the section on spatial settings and last but not least Elizabeth Churchill previews the topic of social glue The individual chapters that accompany each part offer particular perspectives on the main topic and provide detailed insights from the author's own research background A valuable reference for anyone designing ubiquitous media mobile social software and LBS applications this volume will also be useful to researchers students and practitioners in fields ranging from computer science to urban studies

Unsettling Absences Eric C. Thompson, 2007 In *Unsettling Absences* Eric Thompson argues that urbanism is a cultural force unbound from the city and is a pervasive presence in the Malaysian countryside Transported to rural communities urbanism has motivated migration transformed the social lives of rural inhabitants and created a deep ambivalence about personal identity This has left rural Malays feeling out of place in both the city and the village Kuala Lumpur epitomises modernity but rural Malays who move there are often marginalised in squatter settlements on its periphery The kampung symbolises home and the locus of Malay identity but schoolbooks and television have projected urbanism that marks rural life as backwards and marginal in a forward looking nation into the kampung The book challenges city bound urban studies by locating urbanism in a wider world that extends outside of the city and shows the conflicted realities of rural dwellers in an overwhelmingly urban world As others have challenged the meaning of modernity Thompson challenges the meaning of urban while still recognising the powerful effects of an ideology of urbanism *Unsettling Absences* is a call to take seriously place based identities and cultural geographies in a world where the urban rural divide is dissolving in practice but in cultural terms remains as powerful as ever

The Routledge Handbook of

Anthropology and the City Setha Low, 2018-10-03 The Routledge Handbook of Anthropology and the City provides a comprehensive study of current and future urban issues on a global and local scale Premised on an engaged approach to urban anthropology the volume adopts a thematic approach that covers a wide range of modern urban issues with a particular focus on those of high public interest Topics covered include security displacement social justice privatisation sustainability and preservation Offering valuable insight into how anthropologists investigate make sense of and then address a variety of urban issues each chapter covers key theoretical and methodological concerns alongside rich ethnographic case study material The volume is an essential reference for students and researchers in urban anthropology as well as of interest for those in related disciplines such as urban studies sociology and geography *Building the Inclusive City* Nilson Ariel Espino, 2015-03-24 Urban segregation is one of the main challenges facing urban development around the globe The usual outcome of many urban development patterns is an unequal social geography with the urban poor living in large clusters that are remote isolated dangerous or unhealthy The result is inequality in a number of dimensions of urban life from deficient urban access services or infrastructure to social isolation neighbourhood violence and lack of economic opportunity This book brings together debates on ethnic and economic segregation combining theory and practical solutions to create a guide for those trying to understand and address urban segregation in any part of the world and integrate ameliorating policies to contemporary urban development agendas *Portable Borders* Ila N. Sheren, 2015-08-15 After World War II the concept of borders became unsettled especially after the rise of subaltern and multicultural studies in the 1980s Art at the U S Mexico border came to a turning point at the beginning of that decade with the election of U S President Ronald Reagan Beginning with a political history of the border with an emphasis on the Chicano movement and its art production Ila Sheren explores the forces behind the shift in thinking about the border in the late twentieth century Particularly in the world of visual art borders have come to represent a space of performance rather than a geographical boundary a cultural terrain meant to be negotiated rather than a physical line From 1980 forward Sheren argues the border became portable through performance and conceptual work This dematerialization of the physical border after the 1980s worked in two opposite directions the movement of border thinking to the rest of the world as well as the importation of ideas to the border itself Beginning with site specific conceptual artwork of the 1980s particularly the performances of the Border Art Workshop Taller de Arte Fronterizo Sheren shows how these works reconfigured the border as an active site Sheren moves on to examine artists such as Guillermo Gmez Pe a Coco Fusco and Marcos Ramirez ERRE Although Sheren places emphasis on the Chicano movement and its art production this groundbreaking book suggests possibilities for the expansion of the concept of portability to contemporary art projects beyond the region **Creating and Crossing Boundaries in Ethiopia** Susanne Epple, 2014 Ethiopia is best understood as a country with multiple internal divides but also endless interconnections which are constantly renegotiated Contributing to the growing literature on the country s cultural diversity this book offers special emphasis on

the contemporary dynamics of intra and intergroup boundary formation and alteration It also adds to the more general literature on identity change boundary transgression of individuals and groups and cultural contact and change With contributions from experienced Ethiopian and international scholars the book offers perspectives on territorial ethnic class caste gender and age related boundaries in different parts of the country Series African Studies Afrikanische Studien Vol 53 Subject Sociology African Studies Cultural Studies

Governance and Complexity in Water Management Hans Bressers, Kris Lulofs, 2010-01-01 The premise of this book is that careful reconsideration of strategies to achieve water management ambitions together with more in depth knowledge on the theories and practices of boundary spanning could bring solutions for contemporary water problems within reach The book integrates boundary work approaches new forms of governance and water resource management to explore frameworks for spanning sector scale and time boundaries Structured case studies reflect the experiences and lessons of cooperation and exchange with professional water managers and their projects Recommendations for boundary spanning in practice are presented and important contemporary water management themes including flooding and flood policy water depletion and water restoration are discussed in depth Incorporating conceptual theoretical and practical foci to address complexity and conflict in adaptive water management this book will strongly appeal to academics researchers and practitioners in the areas of water management planning and sustainability

Seville: Through the Urban Void Miguel Torres, 2016-09-13 Recent years have seen a growing interest in undetermined and unqualified urban spaces Understanding cities as spaces for encounter conflict and otherness this book argues that this indeterminacy is not marginal but a key characteristic of urban space and degrees of liberty foster change creativity and political action The urban void is a conceptual construct that aims to render a principle of absence apprehensible and to describe how it intervenes in place making in the city Seville Through the Urban Void build mostly upon Henri Lefebvre's work using concepts drawn on the social sciences in order to articulate a biographic narrative of the Alameda de Hércules in Seville Spain which stands both as an outstanding instance of urban space and a very influential urban type During its long historical span the Alameda has undergone alternating periods of decline and development revealing the relations between successive urban paradigms and ideas of nature territory and the people For the first time its whole history is told in a single account which adds new perspectives to its understanding and brings forward formerly disregarded aspects This book shows how its liminal nature which stubbornly persists over time creates the conditions for creative processes

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